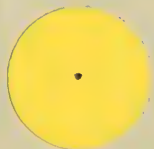


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Man of heroic mold is he
To whom the people give their glad acclaim
On this inaugural day.
No man more thoroughly equipped
By temperament, by education,
And by sterling qualities of mind and heart,
And years of training for the task,
Has ever yet been called by any people
To be their Magistrate-in-Chief
Than William Howard Taft.
To him the people all may look
With confidence and hope—
Yea, all the people—
For wise, judicial, fair, and honest
Administration of the laws
As he shall find them writ,
And for advice and council
In the framing or amending
Of such other laws
As may be just and needful
For the punishment of crime
Wherever found,
Or for the righting of the wrongs,
If such he finds exist,
Against the very humblest citizen
In all the land.

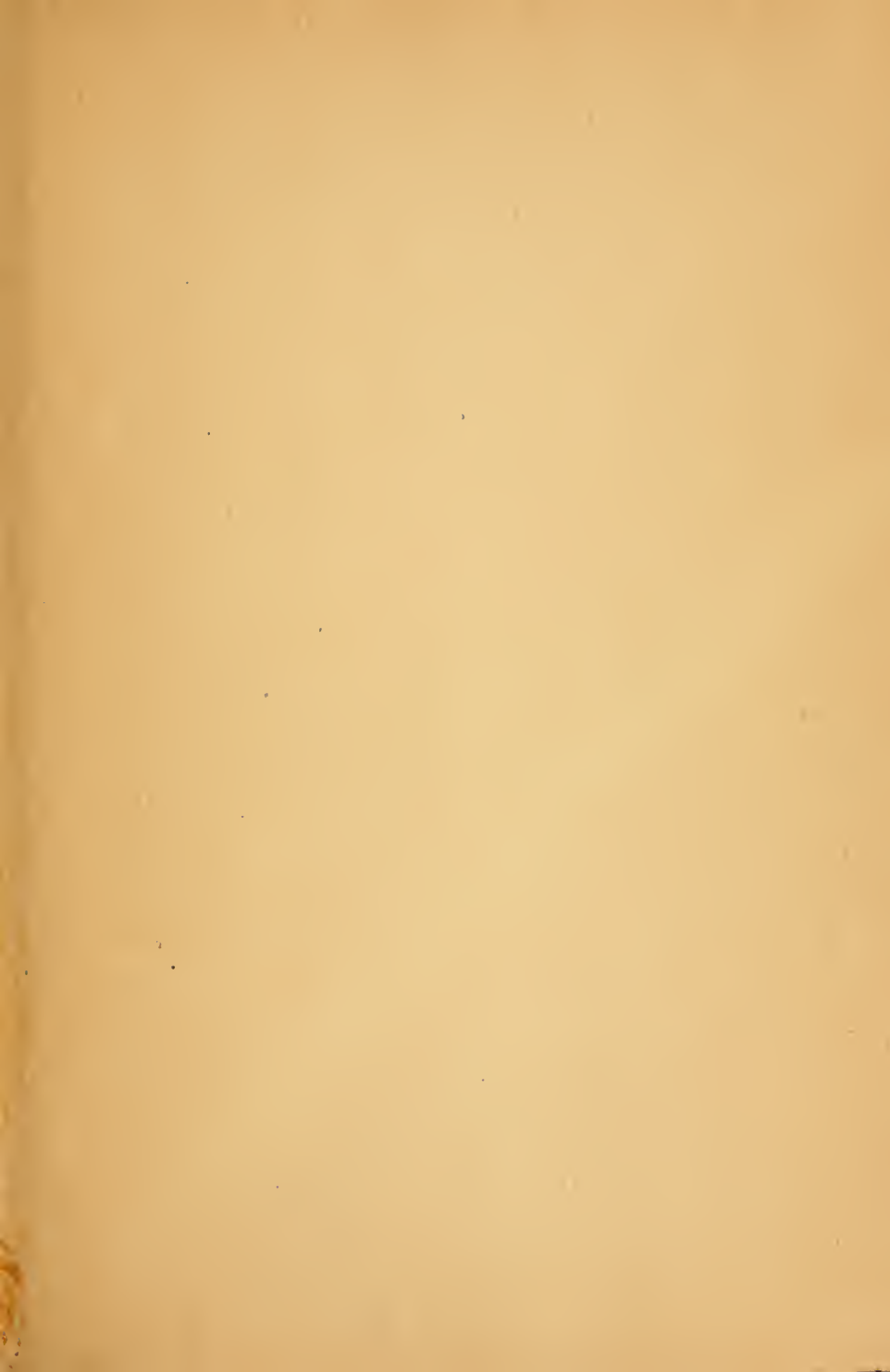
No North, nor South,
North East, nor West,
Can hope to win from him
Favors preferred
Beyond what each deserves in common;
For he, this day, has been proclaimed,
And such in deed and truth intends to be,
The President of each and all
Of these United States.

So let us as a people
Stand behind him and uphold his hands,
And wait with patience
The unfolding of his plans,
And see if history may not record
That he was mightiest Roman of them all.
HARRY O. HALL.
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